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Food for the Strenuous.

Last night's bear dinner at the White House was one of a series of more or less unique entertainments given in that hospitable mansion since Mr. Roosevelt entered it. The President believes in having a good time, and forthwith proceeds to have it in his own way and after his own fashion, regardless.

While individual Americans may entertain doubts of various kinds concerning cratic party under Mr. Bryan's leaderthe unalloyed delights of bear meat as the ship, has the following to say of the Ne- and a big stick in the other. piece de resistance at a feast, it is hardly braskan's approval of many features of to be doubted that the goodly company the President's message: thrusting its legs beneath the Presidential "If Mr. Bryan is to be the Democratic candidate mahogany last evening was thoroughly in the next campaign, the guns have been spiked in the press continually pleased, if not actually and ecstatically advance. What can the candidate or his party say happy. To them, we presume, the hot and smoking bear flesh recalled the wild-what grounds can they appeal to public opinion? and smoking bear flesh recalled the wildness of the jungle, the prowling of bob- his measures are as sound as they declare, what cats and other varmints, and campfire stories involving true recitations of Rossevelt out of power to put them in possession of reduced to knickerbockers. events undreamed of in any nature the government? Why swap horses while crossing

We do not know just how or why bear meat is served at either a formal dinner or beside a forrest stream. Whether it is partaken of boiled, fried, when there were more tempting political opportuni fricasseed, roasted, or raw, we are unable ties for such opposition. Mr. Roosevelt is seeking to aver with accuracy. Our impression to commit the country to the most revolutionary is that it is introduced into the system, schemes of centralization and bureaucracy ever adwhen in camp, in chunks extremely rare, vanced by a Chief Magistrate. Thirty years ago, if not absolutely au naturel. Spartan simplicity marks the proceeding so my strict-constructive Democratic party would have simplicity marks the proceeding, so we leaped to meet this issue and would have fought have been informed, the bowie-knife be- Mr. Roosevelt on it until every ballot had been ing the only necessary implement em- counted in the boxes on election day. Yet, apployed in the feeding, from grace to parently, the Democracy under Mr. Bryan's leader-

assured that last night's festivities were Bryan would have difficulty in making the sure things are blacklisted. conducted along expertly approved lines, a successful campaign against Mr. Rooseand balanced to that degree of nicety cal- velt, and doubtless Mr. Bryan has felt culated to make glad the hunter's heart. the same way himself; but now if the That the flesh was "hot and smoking" country takes the President at his word, we feel assured. That it was cooked to the Nebraskan's strongest opponent vana point quite beyond the rules and reguishes. Mr. Bryan will not have to conlations prevailing among strenuous duct his campaign against the Roose thing, or seek to fasten in their minds an Roosevelt corporation programme. What idea that the state dining-room was to if the Republican party should nominate be mentioned in the same breath with the conservative for whom the World Snake Creek or Bruin Bottoms, in point and other metropolitan papers are yearnof scenery or exhilarating invironment, it ing? The World would not fird Mr. Talls not within the scope of our fancy Bryan's guns spiked in such an eventu-

On the whole, we feel that the bear feast of last evening was a great success, which the World thinks so desirable at and, for those who like that sort of the moment is arising within the Presithing, a never-to-be-forgotten event.

ality.

dent's own party. It should be remem-Our newest State boasts an Indian citizen named John Hot Air. It deserves proved by Mr. Bryan have been developgreat credit for not electing him to Con- ed since the last Presidential election.

The National Finances.

Although recognizing the "imperfect or-ganization of our monetary system," Secretary Cortelyou offers no set plan for the in fact, they reverse the traditional reformation of the currency, preferring to party policy of working hand in glove leave the task of elaborating such a plan with Congress, and merely pressing upon that body the necessity for providing therefor in campaign contributions. Mr. with Congress, and merely pressing upon that body the necessity for providing "under government guarantee a greater elasticity to the currency." Mr. Cortelyou, however, recommends that if the Treasury is to have anything to do with providing an emergency currency the Secretary should be "granted authority to supply it by properly safeguarded measures." He complains, and with justice, supply it by properly saleguarded measures." He complains, and with justice, that his discretion is limited and his hands virtually tied in times of emergency, so that his course is determined not so much by his judgment as by a relatively strait jacket.

bosses. But there are still a few left, and if these should come into control of the party once more, how much of the Roosevelt platform would they accept?

Mr. Bryan's case is quite different.

The Democratic party has been fighting

statutory strait-jacket.

"If in periods of stress," says Mr. Cortelyou in his own defense, "in an effort to avert calamity and serve the interests of all the people he is obliged to resort to unusual measures, criticism is unfortunately in many instances directed not to the inadequacy of the system, but solely the inadequacy of the system, but solely to the effort to give relief, even though it be successful in accomplishing that purpose." He reminds his critics that he has to deal with the practical, and not the theoretical, side of the currency question and he must do his best with the tion, and he must do his best with the Democratic party to range itself with tools Congress has provided. All this is Republican reactionaries in order to fight precisely what this paper has said a Roosevelt Democracy. It would be a number of times since the financial critics repudiation of its own platform-a re opened fire on Mr. Cortelyou's relief pudiation of the only platform on which plans. It is now up to these critics, a it has any chance whatever to win. number of whom are in Congress, to remove the real ground for criticism, which is the inadequacy of the currency system to the existing demands of the doubtless will content himself with seekbusiness world. It may be that the Secretary should not be intrusted with the ingbird. power of inflating or contracting the currency at his discretion, or of regulating the money market, as Mr. Shaw boasted mobile, a Chicago woman wasn't able to he could, by the manipulation of Treas- speak for thirty days. If this doesn't ury deposits; but we agree fully with Mr. Cortelyou that if the Treasury is to be looked to for an adequate currency supply the Secretary should be clothed with of yeast must be an ex-Milwaukeean the requisite authority to meet emergen- who once helped to make his town cies under appropriate legal limitations. famous. As we have heretofore said, much of the financial controversy will hinge on the print whether to the banks or to the Treasury should be committed the funcso sure about that; for instance, it would tion of issuing emergency notes. Mr. Cor- interfere seriously with the gayety of the

telyou's only desire is that if the latter be nations should our new Congressmen supchosen as the medium of issue, the Sec- press their desires to run things over retary be given means to meet his responsibility.

as one of our national blessings.

Mr. Bryan's Method of Leadership.

excuse would the people have for turning Mr.

the country when intelligent, sincere, aggressive op-

position to an administration in power was more

bered that the Rooseveltian policies ap-

They constitute a personal, not a party, platform. They have never been formal-

ly indorsed in a national convention, or

made an article of party faith. To many

While other newcomers are pawing the

After a two-hours' ride in an auto-

om the buzz-wagon business, nothing

That Chicago man whose blood is full

ing to convince Senator Allison that

water.

As between dispensing with his title of Let other rhymsters yawp of joy and Mr. Cortelyou is convinced that the "autocrat" and dispensing with his monetary strain will leave behind no Douma, the Czar probably thinks he can But I maintain the poet gets the coldest extensive business depression, yet he is already see the Douma's finish. taking precautions against a possible re-The city council of Des Moines has dundancy of currency next spring by recommending that the present requirement Clauses to have asbestos whiskers this of the national bank act that only \$9,000 .- Christmas. The children may not like 000 of bank notes may be retired in any this innovation especially, but under its one month be altered so as to leave the limitation on retirement within the dis-

"Uncle Joe's" head, regardless.

cretion of the Secretary. As a result of The German Emperor is said to carry the Treasury relief measures, an unusual a very beautiful and expensive amulat amount of additional bank note circula- in his pocket to protect him against tion has been taken out within the past disease. Poor folks in this country find I fall to see where such a course will get month, the total being about \$56,000,000. a buckeye or a raw Irish potato equally Mr. Cortelyou believes the retirement of

this circulation, if it prove cumber-The President dallies with the tariff some, should be encouraged, and if it question in his message just long enough could be rapidly retired, as it could be if to advise us to forget it for the present.

Congress should act promptly on the Secretary's recommendation, that would remove one of the chief grounds for apprewill want to know way the Com The fact that the estimates for appro- on Ventilation and Acoustics doesn't propriations submitted by the various de- vide a patriot with more congenial atpartments are \$36,000,000 in excess of the mosphere in the chamber

ment's income is expected to decline, the President." In that event, doubtless, should serve as a warning to Congress he couldn't even understand a 13,000-word Baron Aoki says he "fails to understand

To young America, at least, December

naval and military establishment slightly The South doesn't appear to be at all All communications intended for this exceeds \$200,000,000, a sum far in excess cut up over Mr. Keifer's annual threat of that required for public works, and to cut down its representation in Conexceeded only by the estimated cost of gress.

the postal service. Yet President Roose-Tut, tut! "Uncle Sam's" sailors in velt represents us as wholly free from Guantanamo object to sleeping in bed the evils of militarism, evidently counting with live tarantulas? Why, this is almost the bard. the heavy burden of military expenditure as reprehensible as holding an admiral's commission and not being able to swim ten miles in a gale or throw a 9-pound marline spike over the smokestack of a Both the Kansas and the Georgia celebattle ship. brated the beginning of the fleet's voyage

by getting stuck in the mud, and we The Birmingham Age-Herald's poet suspect it will be the Alabama next. It offers to swap poems for ham-sandwiches is mighty hard to make ships with such good prohibition names stick strictly to wiches. This poet evidently sings not "Then you'll app good prohibition names stick strictly to

We hope Secretary Taft managed to get The New York World, which is greatly in a word or two with the Czar about the nature-fakishness of having a twoexercised over the fate of the Demoheaded eagle on his escutcheon, apparently posing with a baseball in one hand

> Still, it must give the average American a more or less flattered feeling for the press continually to remind him not

While Congress is demanding the resto

ration of the motto on the coins, it is to be hoped a demand will also be registered that the eagle's pants be at least

needed than now. There have been few occasions

prompts it to think we certainly will need

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE SOUR BARD.

deal on earth; When shy on shoes I can't enthuse or

caracole or sing, me anything.

Let other rhymsters squawk of hope and happiness and glee, But in the life a poet leads no ray of light I see;

When I am broke I cannot joke, nor up my pedals fling. me anything.

Not Curious, "He says his new novel contains 200,000

words. "Did you read it?"

"No; I took his word for it." A Common Predicament, "People seem to think I'm a fraud,"

maple syrup."

'What of that?" "I think I could learn to like it, once became accustomed to it."

Know Him? To find this man you need not seek Far, I opine: He's earning forty bones per week,

And getting nine.

A Matter of Salesmanship, "I'm going to give up poetry," declared

"But you sell your verse." "Yes; but there are other lines that I times the profit.'

A Novelty.

"I'm tired of honest blacksmiths," "Then you'll appreciate my new melo

is an upright piano mover." Smart Girls. "Grace, I know ten ways to cook oysters. Can you say that much?"

Social Importance Out of All Proportion to Their Achievements.

from an Editorial in the December Century. Nevertheless, it is probable that a con- social tone, however "gay," is unintel- al Republican committee meeting. the Republican party wishes it were as sure who its nominee will be as the Democrats are sure who their nominee will be.

which makes the formal intercourse of his badness, may, after and in the surface of of opposition by Ollie James, of Kentending be merely trying to sample good-tucky, and Henry Clayton, of Alabama.

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The formal intercourse of his badness, may, after and intercourse of his badness, may, after "The Russians are volunteering to of happiness is in service, she is virtually who is chairman of the minority caulily who is chairman of the minority caulily who is chairman of the minority caulily caulily who is chairman of the minority caulily caulily caulily caulily who is chairman of the minority caulily "The Russians are volunteering to help us fight Japan," says the Columbia taught that everything must be done for State. Doubtless Russia's experience prompts it to think we certainly will need help us fight Japan," says the Columbia taught that everything must be done for cus, "I went with another man to make Democratic speeches to the denizens of the Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue. Hypocrisy is the homage vice pays to virtue. For that means, unmistakably, that the man whose professions do not accord called Hepburn rate law-express com-

In such extravagance the beauty

CAPITOL GOSSIP.



Richard Bartholdt.

resentative was

impressed with the work being done by in fact, but a horrible hopefulness." complained the fairy queen. "But it's no wonder. Times are hard, and here I am wearing a made-over gown."

Lised to Glucose.

"While in Vermont I had some pure that the brush was dragging it aimlessly about, making black lines on the yellow that produced the effect of Tenessee marble, which the other panels cleverly imilating which the seming. The beggar begs with it, and the gay courtier Gains lands and title, rank and file, by seeming. The beggar begs with it, and the bid soldier will eke with it his service. All admit it, all practice it; and he who is content with showing what he is, shall have small credit. In chard, or arm, or state. So was the world. had been tinged a shade of yellow; an- what truth? tated.

man nodded.

A striking difference of fractions has worst. arisen between Senator Beveridge, of There is not one among us but wears could sell with half the effort and at ten Senator Frye, having the halcyon days scious hypocrisy, appear so weak and so

sional Record.

more nearly correct."

Although the House was not in session yesterday, there were many min- an evil sort of hypocrisy! The importance of the young woman in nority members present. On the ma-American society is out of all proportion jority side, there was "nothing doing," when he pretends to be a saint," but this leads him to believe the big express comto her achievements, and naturally, as most of the members were confer- is a short-sighted and narrow view of the panies are making rates to the mail order

sold like the level of the sure things are blacklisted.

As whatery said of interacty sold of interacty sold of interacty sold have always thought that Mr. application for membership before all of the sure things are blacklisted.

As whatery said of interacty sold Finally, I took the place at the foot of Hypocrisy, detest her as we may, "But had grand old Pedestrian Weston been a plug-ugly prize-fighter," begins the Jackson (Mich.) Citizen-Press. Still, one would hardly care to stand up before the latter gentleman's face and use such language.

In such extravagance the beauty of simplicity disappears, and beside the lux-ury of such a girlhood the gifts of nature and of common human life lose their preciousness. A glorious sunset, the nightly miracle of stars, the treasures of noble poetry—the heritage of human kind annual to the state of the big oak tree, where thousands of political speeches have been made, and annual control of what she mimics with such care, and thus gives virtue indirect applican.

No Staister Significance.

From the Springfield Republican.

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From the Springfield Republican.

There is no reason to think, in view of these considerations, that the recall of Mr. Aoki has any sinister meaning whatever—however faultless his conduct may of the extravagance the beauty of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care, and the worth of what she mimics with such care.

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THE OPTIMIST.

One of the most universal characteris-Representative in tics of human nature, a vice that few General J. L. Bristow, editor and pro-Congress from St. men and women fewer still, are quite prietor of the Salina (Kan.) Journal, and Louis, is equipped without, is hypocrisy-a vice on which, the official of the government who some Louis, is equipped without, is hypocrisy—a vice on which with a keen sense of humor, and his of humor, and his sayings are not insayings are not insulty vice that capacit he forgiven is hypocrisy—a vice on which is hypocrisy—a vice on hypocrisy sayings are not in-frequently repeat- only vice that cannot be forgiven is hy-ber of officials and sending them to jail, ed about the floor poerisy," and Johnson stigmatizes it as "the necessary burthen of villainy." And arrived in this city yesterday afternoon.

The other day yet it is hard, indeed, to tell when we are Mr. Bristow said his coming to Washthe member from anconsciously playing the hypocrite, and ington had no special significance, and St. Louis went I suspect that more often than we imag- that he was not a candidate for any over to the new ine we assume virtues that we have not public office. Congress Hall Ho- perhaps because the instinct for good in tel for lunch. The all of us is so insistent that we try to de- date for the Presidency?" grillroom is on the ceive ourselves into the belief that, by seeming good we may become so. If one most popular man in Kansas, and in making his thinks of hypocrisy thus, one can come to way to it the Rep- understand what Victor Hugo meant he be the candidate. when he said that "Hypocrisy is nothing,

In church, or camp, or state. - So wags the world "Putting the marble on with a paint It is more than a mere phrase to say in the way of this country's full apprebrush, eh?" remarked Dr. Bartholdt. The that "the spirit is willing, but the flesh is ciation of music?" weak." In this life the body and the soul pull often in different directions, and it is take enough time to study musical atmosphere. You have no great operas; you don't take enough time to study musical works of the frailties of our natures that. faking," remarked the doctor, as he went one of the frailties of our natures that, realizing the best, we so often turn our But there is a decided improvement in backs upon it deliberately, and choose the this."

Indiana, and Senator Frye, of Maine. some disguise. If we did not, it is easy Louis' Foreign Trade Association, and Both are orators of repute. Senator to foresee that we should be swamped by editor of "El Boletin Comercial," of St. Beveridge, in the prime of mental and the indecency of things; horrified to find Louis, who was in attendance at the physical vigor, speaks often much to the that others are no better than ourselves; Rivers and Harbors congress, is a great delight of the attentive galleries, while that we, ourselves, stripped of our unconof his eloquence in retrospect, now, dur- wicked. What is it to be a hypocrite? ing the sunset of life, contributes but Somebody has defined it as one who prolittle to the great bulk of the Congres- fesses what he does not believe; not he, said Mr. Arbuckle, "and Taft is eminently who does not practice all he wishes or ap- qualified for the high office. Naturally enough, the young orator and proves. This shows us the difficulty, nay, from his heart so much as from his diges- drama," said the playwright. "It's here the speaking prospects of the new ses- of living without hypocrisy; but it is well the aged orator, fell to talking about one might almost say, the impossibility, sion. "It will be the greatest speaking that we may make the distinction and session of the last ten years," Sehator understand the difference between con- provement of rivers and harbors. The Beveridge observed, "but, talk as much scious and unconscious hypocrisy. Hazas we will, not one-fiftieth of the 80,- litt found a way to describe this aptly "No; but I know several ways to inveigle a fellow into setting 'em up at a swell restaurant."

"More than that," retorted Senator Frye. "Make it one five-hundredth of the so, and yet half inclined to be a rake." He recognized, you see, that no professions of Right Rev. E. J. McCarthy, Archbishop Frye. "Make it one five-hundredth of ours can keep us from making mistakes. PAMPERING AMERICAN GIRLS, the 80,000,000 and you will probably be Earnestly we may desire to walk in the best way, and yet find our feet slipping

to her achievements, and naturally, as most of the members were conferwhere such importance is the rule, the
ring with the delegations to the nationsocial tone, however "gay." is unintelal Republican committee meeting. Nevertheless, it is probable that a consocial tone, nowever gay, is unimited at Kepublican committee meeting.

During the afternoon, some of the rogue indeed; but the bad man, conscious home merchants. "There have been few occasions in the history of the Republican party wishes it were as which makes the formal intercourse of new members were regaled with stories of his badness, may, after all, in his pre-

at the wrong end of life. To begin with, 'swampers' had cut a big club, and the sense of values is lost by the profu-The Atlanta Georgian agrees to join the the sense of values is lost by the profu-when my friend attempted to speak, in his heart that his way—the way of evil— Richmond Times-Dispatch's paragraph- sion of Christmas, Easter, and birthday he with the club started something that is the wrong way, and that goodness is a ers' union only upon condition that Col. presents showered upon her every year. sounded like a college yell. Every thing worth striving for. Cowper had John Temple Graves be listed among the As Whately said of literary style, "He time my friend attempted to staft his something of the same thought when he from cruel treatment at the hands of rail-

sportsmen actually on the job we suspect.

That it was accompanied by other deligners of a more mollycoddlish kind and generously mixed with dishes prescribed by an effete civilization we could almost the President stands. We do not have a single Republican prominently tow. That the President would permit his guests to suspect a bear dinner in Washington could by any stretch of the Gangination be compared to the real imagination be compared to the real in a find the administration, but against the Roosever delication was against the Roosever delication with a spectacle of colored lights at the theater? Space fails to follow up that the theater? Space fails to follow up at the theater? Space fails to follow up that the theater? Space fails to follow up that the theater? Space fails to follow up at the theater? Space fails to follow up that the theater? Space fails to follow up at the theater? Space fails to follow up a the friendliest relations with the American people. For Mr. Takahira served

cellent knowledge of the country. Two Reports Contrasted.

From the Ohio State Journal. Take the two annual reports, that of the coops are too low and the chickens the Secretary of the Navy and that of the Secretary of Agriculture and that of the Secretary of Agriculture and the Secretary of the Secretary o the Secretary of Agriculture, and what ored these cars, but when the dimensions a difference of feelings do they awaken! of the coops were shown, they decided There is the latter, beaming with hope, that a big change was needed to gain full of the increase of good things, crops proper conditions.

overabundant, trade all in our favor, all "We favor small coops—coops high overabundant, trade all in our favor, all the omens of a glorious, happy, prosperous country. And then take the Naval were to handle. In many cases, chickens Secretary's report, with its recommendations of the expenditure of millions of dollars for war and desolation! What a difference! How can we ever expect as a nation to make ourselves solid with an Providence if we propose to use its good gifts in this way?

Real American Aristocracy.

For by it we abolished a cut-and-dried panies responsible if they permit cruelty aristocracy. We had seen little men ar- to be practiced." distinction. We had seen in the men artificially held up in high places, and great men artificially held down in low places, and our own justive-loving hearts abhorred this violence to human nature. "Let the best man win." That is American in the new counties, which were ica's word. That is true democracy. And carved out of old counties by the constitrue democracy and true aristocracy are tutional convention." This is the opinion one and the same thing.

Jackson's Ghost Still Walks.

Mr. Stickney argues powerfully in favor registered at the Raleigh, said last night: of a central bank. There is certainly a "These people cannot determine how growing sentiment in favor of this proposal taxes formerly levied by the old county shall be raid and how the funds thus sition, but it is still doubtful whether it shall be paid, and how the funds thus will become powerful enough to overcome the long-existing prejudice against such a measure of financial concentration. Andrew Jackson has been dead a great woods, Alfalfa, and Major counties, which formerly comprised old woods County, held a meeting at Alva and tried to find a solution. many years, but the influence of his and tried to find a solution of the probhatred of banks is still felt.

Financial Disagreements. From the Boston Herald.

the currency question no two of them Some farmers have quarter sections of agreed as to the proper course to be purland divided in the same way, all assued. They were agreed, however, that the Congressmen were all at sea on the subject and hopelessly divided. The moral of which would seem to be that bankers who live in glass houses should not huri

Practical Suggestion.

If "In God we trust" is to be removed from the new gold coins, why would not "Don't hoard me" make a suitable substitute?

Omitted Topics. From the Baltimore Sun.

looked so easy to the Congressmen.

Dead Easy. From the Charleston News and Courier

Former Fourth Assistant Postmaster where he is registered at the Shoreham.

AT THE HOTELS.

"Who is Kansas' most popular candi-"Taft. He is, next to Roosevelt, the and will be elected without a doubt if

"America is rapidly becoming a nation a man with a paint brush. The artist was working on the wall, part of which yesterday afternoon. "The people South and West are more demonstrative in their appreciation of music than those anywhere else, with the possible exception of Boston, which place, as far as musical opportunities go, stands on a level with European music centers."

What seems to be the real chstacle

admirer of Roosevelt. He said yesterday that Roosevelt would be elected with a tremendous majority if he agreed to run

"What St. Louis and the whole country needs, and is interested in, is a ship canal from the Great Lakes to the Gulf. Congress should make an annual appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the purpose of country could not make a better investment; there would be immediate returns

of Halifax, is registered at the Cechran,

Representative D. R. Anthony, of the into the mud. If, then, we try to hide our First Kansas district, aired his views solled feet in the hope that we soon get last night on the parcels post question. to the high road again, surely this is not He thinks he has discovered a reason for advocating the parcels post. Mr. An-Bacon tells us that "a bad man is worse thony has come into information that

of the Interstate Commerce Commission

"An effort is being made to save poultry road and express companies, and steps have been taken to have a law enacted to

cars built for the transportation of poulhere as Japanese Minister during the Russo-Japanese war, and acquired an exand attendants accompany the cars and look after the poultry while it is en

"The cars are not built properly, as

railroad and express companies to feed and water the poultry in their care after a certain number of hours.

"I am watching for an opportunity to eatch some of the express companies neg-It was through the Declaration of Independence that we Americans acknowl- of the present laws, and I am confident edged the eternal inequality of man, that we can hold the transportation com-

> of Edward S. Spencer, of Oklahoma City, who is in this city in connection with public lands in the new State. Speaking about the tangle. Mr. Spencer, "These people cannot determine how shall be paid, and how the funds thus of New Woods, Alfalfa, and Major coun-

iem, but without success. "As a result of county division, town-ship and school districts were divided endwise and lengthwise. The county lines At the latest meeting of eminent bank-district in one county and left the balers and financiers assembled to discuss ance of the district in another county. county or a school district.
"The Major County taxpayers declare

they will not pay that part of the tax levied for the payment of the courthouse at Alva, now in Woods County, nor the high school, now in Alfalfa County. Neither of the county treasurers can legally accept any part of the tax without taking all of it.

"The result is that schools in new counties will probably be run on credit until the legislature adjusts the matter.

"I am for Taft, personally," said Gov. Mr. Roosevelt forgot to refer to the per- Dawson, of Wast Virginia, at the New Willard last night. "I don't know or can't say about the sentiment in the matter of the State of West Virginia, but I am for Taft.

"The financial scare did not affect us With salaries increased to \$7,500 from to any great extent. I believe that the \$5,000, the financial situation never before banks that had to close up are to a great lextent themselves responsible for it.

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EVERY SATURDAY

Arthur Dodge is easing up a bit in his tariff reform work owing to monetary pinch. Wise! Our esteemed contemporary. The Washington Herald, will print to-morrow a graphic account of the Gridiron dinner. Don't miss it!

Notwithstanding the cost of white paper, which our noble Pres-ident is trying to regulate. The Big Stick still sells for one cent. Re-Rudolph Kauffmann, Sam Blythe, Rudolph Kauffmann, Sam Blythe, Dick Onlihan, Jack Messenger, John S. Shriver, Frank Bennett, John Corwin, C. Willis Thompson, "Flit", Johnson, "Floating Florence" Coolidge, Harry Brown, Jas. S. Henry, R. Lee Fern, Dick Lindsay, Harry Hall, Frank Carpenter, William E. Curtis, and other distinguished and celebrated citizens called at our sanctum Thursday, Come again!

"I hear you. Hello. Your gas is poor? Of course it is. What d'ye expect with the newspapers carrying on like they are. No. I don't run the gas company. Yes, Hart. Not Bill; William. Of course, I'm for Bryan. What's that got to do with gas? Ring off."

dent's message to the House. It is a patriotic, virile, inspiring paper, I garksonian in tone and worthy of the immortal Roosevelt. It repaid me for the trip to Washington to see the country's law-makers, that splendid group of men representative of the people, sit silently absorbing words of wisdom fresh

I went to the halls of Congress for I wanted much to

Read Bingville Bugle to-morrow. sorbing words of wisdom fresh from the White House. Not a sen

The statesmen of this country so large and brave and free, And a friend of mine-newspaper man-pointed them out to me, John S. Shriver, Frank Bennett,
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FORAKER FOR 1908.

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Joseph Renson came to town,
On a Buckeye plunger;
Stuck a feather in his crown—
Now's a White House lunger.
—ELMER DOVER.

And a friend of mine—newspaper man—pointed them out to me.
There is Mr. Bonynge, of Denison; Hardwick of Sanderswille;
There's Rosenburg, of Illinois; Jim Lloyd, of Shelbyville;
Owen from Oklahoma, Llewellyn Powers, from Maine;
And Sulloway from Manchester, with Wyatt Aiken back again.
That's Nick Longworth from Ohio; Larringa from San Juan;
That's Stafford, from Milwauker; see the loud vest he has on?
There is John M. Nelson, Madison; that's Virginia's James Hay,
And Jimmy Hughes, from Huntingdon, is right across the way.
And Culberson, of Texas, steers the Democratic barge.
Sereno Payne, of Albany's, next to Mouser, of Norwalk,
And Tennessee's John Wesley Gaines—you ought to hear him talk!
Mr. Garrett there's from Dresden, Cooper from Union town;
That's Stafford, from Huntingdon, is right across the way.
And Jimmy Hughes, from Huntingdon, at large,
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The Hon. James Cee'll Hooe, of Snickers Gap, Va., has peremptorily cancelled his subscribtion to
The Big Stick. We respect Mr.
Hooe, but, if we've got to mention
him in every issue to hold him in
line, we might as well try now as
any time to struggle along without
his support.

"Good by, Jim. Take keer o'
yourself."

LEAKS OVER THE PHONE A VISIT TO CONGRESS

acclamation.

If Col. New really thought there was any doubt as to the outcome, he would undoubtedly resign the chairmanship and, like Beerdige, enter actively into the Fairbanks campaign.

Col. New, after a significant conference with Senator Beveridge yesterday, declined to talk, but reiterated his preference for a "dy" convention city. He looks with decided favor upon Atlanta and Birmingham.

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SOME OF OUR STATESMEN. By R. N. Harper.

Our Motto: If you see it in The Big Stick, it isn't necessarily so.

NEW AND BEVERIDGE.

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Yello, that it was all right about that special appropriation for the swimming ponds, and he's going to have a branch of the life-saving station put there in case any one falls in."

Hon. O'Digman Swat, of Schenectady, N. Y., father to the Cannom and Hughes boom, and prominent in party councils of the Empire State, paid a hurried visit to Washington on Tuesday. Primarily the objects of his coming were as the objects of his coming were the cars. The scene, sir, was impressive in the extreme. Roosevel's washington on Tuesday. Primarily the objects of his coming were the objects of his coming were as the object of the cars. The scene, sir, was impressive in the extreme. Roosevel's washington on Tuesday. Primarily the objects of his coming were the objects of his coming were as the object of the cars. The scene, sir, was impressive in the extreme. Roosevel's washington on Tuesday. Primarily the objects of his coming were the objects of his coming were as the object of his hold upon the popuring the cause of no Presidential candidate. Listening to his words, watching the actually a captured with that special appropriation for the summing ponds, and he's going to have a branch of the life-saving station put there in case any one falls in."

"Well, hello. Don't shout. I'm not deaf. Campbell? Phil Campbell cannot deaf. Campbell of Kansas? I don't believe it. He's not as a narrow minded as Joe Babcock. Oh, ring off. I know Phil Campbell, it ain't so."

If Col. New really thought there was all regretally have been given me to be there."

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adage that will once more come into use. Age has softened him, ripened his judgment, matured his convictions, developed his resources, and perfected his methods. He stands to-day, sir, the peer of any available living man."

"He can win, you think?" "He can win, you think?"
"Win, sir-win! With Hughes as his running mate, he will sweet this blessed land of ours-sweep it from Maine to California, from Duluth to Pass Christian. It is an invincible ticket—Cannon and Hughes—a ticket that will win tri-

simmon crop and the pumpkin pie prospect-but that's all.